WAS JEFFERSON DAVIS A TRAITOR?

Mr. Theodore Rosevelt, a society young man of New York, whose head was turned by a little local reputation gained in the passage of a reform bill through the New York Legislature. and who afterwards eclipsed himself by a flasco in the National Republican Convention at Chicago, contributes to a so-called symposium in the current number of the North American Review, a criticism on the present ad-

In the course of his article, Mr Rosevelt takes occasion to speak of Mr. Jefferson Davis as a person "who enjoys the unique distinction of being the only American with whose public character that of Benedict Arnold need not fear comparison."

It is not to note Mr. Rosevelt's views that we make this reflerencehis individual opinion in any public matter is not worth considering-but he only revamps an idea frequently heard from Northern sources. How, with any degree of fairness, can Jefferson Davis be compared to Benedict Arnold? If Gen. John A. Logan, at some time during the conflict between the States, had again changed his mind as to which was likely to be the winning side, and entered into an intrique to deliver his troops into Confederate bands, he might have been likened to the traiter of the Revolution, but nothing would justify the placing of a Confederate chieftain in that attitude.

The Scotch in the days of Wallace were rebels against King Edward, to whom John Baliot had surrendered the Scotish crown. Wallace was the leader of these rebels, and when the English captured him they treated him as a traitor, but all posterity has considered him a hero. Jefferson Davis was by no means the soul of the Southern revolt as Wallace was of that in Scotland, and the struggle in the South was more in support of an idea and less purely partisan than that of the Scotch chiefs, but Wallace is by far a more fitting type of the President of the Confederacy than Benedict Arnold. Sir John Montieth, who betrayed Wallace, could be compared to Arnold.

Mr. Davis cannot be made an object of odium more than any man who was found on the side of the South and still says he does not regret his action. His leadership was a matter of chance, for which he is no more to blame than if he had been one of a Round Robin, constituted of the entire nation of rebels.

These spiteful flings from the North only the present generation of South haters. There were people in London, just punishment. Their descendants terprise abundant success. have heard with admiration for centuries of the exploits of the Highland

THE Nashville American being uttrying to scare people from its support it for many a day. by alleging that it is a Republican measure, and denouncing the Southern Senators who voted for it. The men who come under the American's ban are ex Gov. Brown and ex-Gov. Colquitt of Georgia, Call of Florida, Garland of Arkansas, George of Mississippi, Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina, Jackson of Tennessee, Jonas of Louisiana, Jones of Florida, Kenna of West Virginia, Pugh of Alabama, Ransom of North Carolina and Williams of Kentucky. All of these ex-Will the people of Tennessee decide on the merits of this measure, or allow the self-assumed boss at Nashville to dictate to them that it is un-Demo-

paper an article that has created some is the correct orthography. stir of late. It appeared in the initial number of a new magazine, called Dixie, recently started at Atlanta, and purported to come from Hon, Samuel bill for federal aid to education, in-J. Randall. It attracted wide attention stead of 13. Only 13 opposed it. Laand was favorably commented on by mar was among the 19. a number of leading papers, when a denial came from Mr. Randall that he had written it. It has since transpired that the publisher of the magazine Georgia, was blown up by dynamite wrote to Mr. Randall asking his views Sunday night. It is thought that some on the tariff, and in reply Mr. Randall sent him copies of some speeches he by his prohibition sermons, were the up from these marked paragraphs. which Mr. Jones was preaching was article is very readable, and after all, it and completely stampeded. came from Mr. Randall.

has very evidently never read either interesting account of his meeting diately arrested. the Blair educational bill or Senator with the venerable river man, Capt. Jackson's speech in advocacy of that James D. Lee. Capt. Lee was on the ert Gates, will arrive in Jackson from measure, but he "goes agin it on gen- Cumberland many years ago, and is the north the latter part of October, eral principles." Hardeman county has well remembered by many citizens of and it has been suggested to our peoa large percentage of illiteracy in her this section. He is not past eighty ple to give the visitors a royal and hospopulation; her public schools run years old but never leaves his boat, pitable welcome. It is expected that about four months in the year and are and goes regularly up and down the quite a number of real home-seekers of a very inferior grade. Land has Mississippi with every trip. depreciated fifty per cent, in value in the last fifteen years in Hardeman county, a great portion of it is practi- throat in Henderson, Ky.; Saturday, cally unsaleable," and grows no crop with a barlow knife, killing him alsave taxes. The editor of the Bulletin | most instantly. The tragedy occurred and the goods-box statesmen about in Organ's house in the presence of his Special. Bolivar should turn their attention to family. He was drunk and trying to something that is likely to do them shoot Curtis. The difficulty grew out more good than discussing States rights of jealousy, Curtis being too particuand a strict construction of the con- lar in his attentions to Mrs. Organ,

evidenced by the way the opponents had the tables turned on them. The tombed in the seething furnace. The in their bereavement. about in their attempt to answer the routed them and captured two of their of the mine became the scene of the H. S. MERRY, Principal of the Colabout in their attempt to answer the speech made by Senator Jackson. The Nashville American has made itself a subject for ridicule by saying there is no surplus in the national treasury, that the money there should be applied town does a bigger mailing business the damage cannot yet be ascertained." were given in the dispatch. to the payment of the public debt. than ours. Well, the postmaster at Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20-J. A company of colored soldiers at and that the resources of the govern- year. What does that indicate? ment are amply equal to its payment? the money they call for.

THEY WABBLE ON THE GUDGEON.

In their long duel over the tariff question, Messrs. Watterson and Colyar both are give to beating the bushes for strained points, and they occasionally color facts to suit their respective sides of the issue. They

ave recently given an exhibition of this in citing some English history that is matter of common knowledge, but which neither seems disposed to treat fairly. The Courier-Journal asserted that it was the laboring people who instituted free trade in England. and the Union retorted by asking at what time did the laboring people

constitute the House of Lords? Either of these remarks, considered asan argument, bears an easily detected sophistry. Certainly the men who followed Cobden and Bright in the clamor for the repeal of the corn laws, were mostly the Manchester manufacturers and their employes, while such legislation was opposed by the landed aris-

tocracy and their tenants. When famine in Ireland forced Sir Robert Peel's hand, through the influence of his administration the House of Lords was won for the free-traders. but the protection party, led by Lord George Bentinck in name, and Disreali in reality, was made up mostly of the country squires. The parties were divided in regard to the tariff, on the ground of supposed self-interest, as they are in America to-day.

Mr. HENRY GEORGE is about to publish a book in which he will take advanced ground in favor of free trade. Mr. George succeeded very well in antagonizing the farming interests of America by his theory in regard to the tenure of land, and will now, no doubt, get the laboring classes and factory people down on him. He is a great thinker and argues closely, but very few people are prepared to admit the correctness of his views.

A VERY characteristic paper in the October North American Review tells how the Vice-Presidency was pushed on the writer in 1884, but how he position. This modest writer couldn't was poisoned. be anybody else but Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. It is a little piece of history not heretofore revealed, Ben says.

WE have received a copy of the Press, published at Manchester, Iowa, containing a speech made by Col. Robt. Gates, at the fair recently held in that place. The speech is a very able presentation of the resources of Tennessee. Col. Gates deserves much credit for the energy with which he is working for the interest of the State.

citizens, have started the project, and it is to be conducted by a printer from Paris, whose name we have not learnon the dismembered form of the great | ed. Houston county needs a good | tionary containing all words used in Wallace, and thought he had met a local paper, and we wish the new en-

has prided itself on being awfully or- Hardin county and carried to Jackthodox is disposed to kick vigorously against being read out of the Demoterly unable to find any tenable argu- cratic fold by the Nashville American. ment against the Blair educational There is nothing like getting used to bill, is resorting to its old tactics of that sort of thing; we haven't minded

Ir the American editor has concealed bout his person the standard guage of De-nocracy, will be please set it down and size p all around.—Tribune and Sun.

The American does not conceal Democracy." It is every day blazoned in that paper, and is simply this, "Obey Boss Vertrees."

THE trade issue of the Nashville Banner last Saturday does that enterprising paper much credit. The city of Nashville was never "written up" cept Gariand, the American says, are and "shown up" to better advantage, light-weights, not worth mentioning. and the Banner deserves the liberal support of its business men.

You don't get the Bluff City states WE publish on the first page of this man's name right. Patterjo Siahson

THE Nashville Union finds that 19 Democratic senators supported the

THE stable attached to the residence of the Rev. Sam Jones at Cartersville, whisky men whom he had offended

THE editor of the Bolivar Bulletin American from Memphis, gives an

Thomas Curtis cut John Organ's

of that measure flounder aimlessly moonshiners charged upon the posse, town became frantic and the mouth

Gwyn officiating.

The Methodist church at Columbia has been seated with opera chairs.

Mrs. Elvira Elizabeth Warren died in Columbia Sunday. Mrs. Polk, one of the well known Tennessee family by that name, died

n Columbia Monday, aged 90 years.

Knoxville is to have electric light. A company with \$60,000 capital has been organized for the purpose. The Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union will open a coffee house in

lawyer, of Fayettville, died at his home in that city Tuesday. A new paper is to be started at Day-

Gallatin to Louisville Saturday. county, held in Shelbyville last week

was a big success.

attendance since their beginning.

The pioneer settlers of Chattanooga, those who have been there since 1848, will have a reunion. A dispatch from Chattanooga says

the typhoid fever is raging in epidemic form with fearful effect in Marion Mr. R. Mahlon Stacey has been ap-

Chancery court at Pulaski, in the place of J. B. Stacey, resigned. William Early, a farmer living near

A new Methodist church is being built in Jackson, which, it is claimed, "will be one of the finest structures in the country."

Eugene Thompson, a prominent and well to do young farmer, living near Morristown, fell dead on the streets of that place Sunday.

Mr. Charles Hodges, a well known Nashville Union, has gone to Cincinnati to take a place on the Enquirer. If Sam Jones can get through with

ence at Columbia Oct. 7th. Dr. W. M. Baskerville of Vanderbuilt University, has composed a dic-

ton and Sam Philips, moonshiners, THE Jackson Tribune and Sun, that were cantured in the tenth district of

> A reunion of the Thirteenth Tennessee regiment, Confederate, which was under the command of Col. J. J. Turner, was held near Hartsville, Sat-

sending samples of soils and the prodwhat it considers "the standard guage of excited an interest in that section un- evate. Most of our acquaintance with equaled in its history.

then drew his pistol and fired.

Nobody has yet boomed Col. Pattersiah Joesson of Memphis for Governor. What can be the matter? Won't someoody please "wire Harris."—Shelbyville Gazette. who assaulted her, but her mind was anew .- Memphis Avalanche. somewhat injured by the blow she received and it is thought there may be ome mistake.

McMinnville New Era: Norvel load down on the double-tree, when the mules began to kick, and before he could extricate himself was kicked to death, his skull being broken into

"C. E. M.," in a recent letter to the thief. A trap was set for him Sunday, reverend opponent. into which he walked, and was imme

An excursion, headed by Col. Robwill compose the party, and it stands our people in hand to show them every proper courtesy. West Tennessee needs northern energy and capital to

Who does not know that the public Clarksville gets \$1,900 a year and the V. Ross, aged 73, at Rockwood, yester Sturgis, Dakota, fired a volley into a debt is easily met as fast as it falls due, one at Hopkinsville only gets \$1,700 a day, attempted to outrage his grand-house where dancing was going on, daughter, Mande Daniels, a little girl because one of their number had and I were you?" tenderly inquired a of 12. Ross had arranged a swing in been ejected from the house. One young swell of his lady friend, as he If the government should propose to pay the debt before it is due, the bond-pay the debt before it is due, the bond-county, and Miss Mildred Williams, ed his granddaughter and another girl with bullets. The citizens and cow-world throw away that rile cigaratte. holders would not consent. They holders would not consent. They would rather have their bonds than married on the 20th inst., Rev. J. H. Can be granted and another girl with billets. The citizens and cowwould rather have their bonds than married on the 20th inst., Rev. J. H. Day Ross siezed his granddaughter with bonds than could be consent. They would throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the first colored soldier found out watch chain under my coat, and stay when the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the first colored soldier found out watch chain under my coat, and stay when the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the first colored soldier found out watch chain under my coat, and stay when the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile cigarette, play Ross siezed his granddaughter with the citizens and cowwould throw away that vile citizens and cowwould throw a when the other girl fled. Maude re- of the barracks.

sisted and called so piteously for help

that her playmate returned and the two children fought, bit, scratched and line of wedding stationery now in tore the old man's hair and whiskers stock in the CHRONICLE job rooms, There has recently been a big revi- so vigorously that he let them go. which we can furnish either printed val in the Methodist church at Bolivar. Ross was arrested at the depot, seek- or lithographed. We have recently ing to escape. There was great indig- turned out some lithographed wedation and as threats of lynching ding cards of superior quality, and were freely made. The jail was strongly solicit orders for that class of work. guarded last night. Later-At the trial to-day of Ross, and delicacy of finish that cannot be

accused of outraging his grand- equaled by ordinary printing. Wed-The new cotton exchange building daughter at Rockwood, he was acquit- ding cards are frequently kept as mo-Memphis is to be dedicated October ted. Sensational developments at the mentos of the event they amountee, trial revealed the fact that the accusa- and for this purpose they should altion was trumped up against him by ways be lithographed. The stationery his daughter-in-law with whom he we have on hand is all of the latest had quarreled.

THE RETIRING PUBLISHER.

Farewells from His Brothers of the Press. Col. D. W. Holman, a prominent paper to Mr. W. P. Titus, who has associated with himself Mr. W. W. Covton on the Cincinnati Southern rail- taining charge of the editorial columns. than these lots. The party who gets Mr. Neblett retires from journalism on account of ill health. His retire-Nine car loads of smooth cattle and a large lot of hogs were shipped from newspaper fraternity in Tennessee, who justly esteem him an honor to the profession to which he has success-The fifteenth annual fair of Bedford fully devoted so much time, talent and energy.-Nashville Banner.

The stable of Dr. P. E. Drane and all its contents at Gallatin, was burned been connected for the last thirty-six

Mr. J. Sterling Neblett has sold his interest in the Clarksville (Tenn.) late of Richmond, Ky., will occupy the room, as a Millinery and Notion been connected for the last thirty-six Store, and will be ready for business Monday. Loss \$1,200, no insurance. years, and writes us that he proposes to visit Pensacola soon; we hope he The city public schools at Jackson will, and further that he will locate pened with 1,200 pupils, the largest here. The Chronicle is one of the most conservative and substantial pa-pers in Tennessee, and to Mr. Neb-bred jennet, Lilly Land, exhibited by lett's management its success is large. Mr. H. L. Webh, of Trenton, Ky. ly due. We were "Broken into harness" in the old Chronicle office, and leok upon it as our editorial Alma Ma-B. Hill of Nashville, for \$300. It was ter, and shall always rejoice in her the advertisement given her at the prosperity.—Pensacola Advance Gazette.

The general community will be surprised to learn that Mr. J. S. Neblett has sold out his interest in the Clarkspointed Clerk and Master of the sorry to see him go out of the profescould by no means be induced to McKenzie, died suddenly in convul- wish, His strict integrity and always cate with him. shelve his wonderful talents in such a sions, Sunday. It is suspected that he gentlemanly bearing, and a uniform ourtesy to contemporaries, have ena true friend. We wish him an early restoration to health, and success in

> disposed of his interest in the Clarks- five children survive him. ville Chronicle to Mr. W. P. Tijus, of Clarksville, and will retire from the newspaper world. This announce-Tennessee journalist, lately of the of Mr. Neblett's old friends, who for tomers continue to throng his store thirty years have been in the habit of for the purpose of making purchases !,

him an abounding prosperity into whatever vocation he may enter. To Neblett & Grant, the latter retiring in 1878, the county of Montgomery is in-Jack Wayne, Pen Griffen, Bill Pey- to make up a handsome paper. The city, rose up enmassee and dethrough syncrasies stands at the head of the list of our country exchanges. We wish it continued success under its be thus united. regime.-Nashville American.

We are sorry to learn from the last The real estate agency at McKen- est to Mr. W. P. Titus, of Clarksville. assaulted by Wright. Gen. Ward is an zie, has by persistent advertising, sending samples of soils and the prodact thereof, to various points North, done so much as a printer and as an editor and proprietor to adorn and el-Mr. Neblett was as editor and proprietor of a rival paper. We have always medicine. Never fails to cure. Price Joe Page shot Wm. Hamlett in found him true, honest, noble in char- 50c. For sale by Owen & Moore. 9-26 Nashville Sunday. Hamlett remarked acter and pure in morals. He has that a man who would lie around been in harness since 1848, when his home Sunday drunk, would do anything disreputable. Page said this was ways distinguished for ability, uprighta lie. Hamlett struck him and Page ness, purity of tone, typographical ex-then drew his pistol and fired. ness, purity of tone, typographical ex-cellence and goo! taste, while he has built up a lovable character and crea-A negro named Jim Baxter has ted an enviable reputation as a plain been arrested at Lebanon, charged and unassuming, but lovable christian with assaulting Mrs. Lane of that place gentleman. The press will miss him, and we hope he will soon be able with restored health to don the harness

THE members of the First Baptist Church, colored, are improving themselves in religious knowledge by de-Boldin, 13 years old, was kicked to bating subjects from the Bible. Weddeath by a mule Wednesday evening on Collins River. Young Boldin was nesday night Peter Barksdale and Alex. Clardy wrestled with the questless weathy young widow of the late death by a mule Wednesday evening nesday night Peter Barksdale and hauling fodder, and slipped from the tion whether or not Naman, the leper, believed before he diped in Jordan. The contestants were standing shoulder to shoulder, and there is no telling who would have been the winner, had not Peter met with a misfortune. He attempted to quote the sentence, "are A Jackson special says: "Jo Dan not the waters of Abana and Pharpar, Miller, a mulatto boy about 14 years rivers of Babylon, better than all Jorof age, who was caught stealing letters | dan," but the Caldee proper nouns had made, with certain portions of perpetrators of the deed. The Friday from the postoffice Sunday, waived a were too much for him; his false teeth them marked. The article was made night previous, the Gospel tent in preliminary trial yesterday, and, in de- fell out, he lost the point he was about fault of bond, was committed to jail to to make, and the victory was given to This conduct was certainly reprehen- blown down by a gust of wind. The await the October term of the federal Alex. At the next debate Webster, sible in the Atlanta publisher, but the congregation were drenched with rain court. Letters had been missing from the barber, is going to contend with a the postoffice at different periods, and noted preacher from abroad, and ex-Jo Dan was suspected of being the pects to wipe up the ground with his and will take possession this week.

THE case of Luther Radford, charged with the murder of Jacob L Torian, Dec. 23, 1884, was called Monsented by Messrs. Henry & Payne. The defense is represented by Messrs. Jno. W. McPherson, G. A. Champlin, A. H. Clark, J. I. Landes, C. H. Bush and Fenton Sims. The jury is composed as follows: W. T. Vaughan post-office up to Saturday, Sept. 26, Johnson, Jas. Anderson, J. J. Smith, days, they will be sent to the "dead place her on that plane of prosperity which justly belongs to her.—Jackson
Special.

A dispatch from Chattanooga says:

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Ellett, Semple 2 Marion Moore, O. B. Griffin, Jno. W. letter" office at Washington:

explosion was heard in the direction of Pridgee and Mary F. Farrar, died of the leading coal mine of the Roan at their home in this city, Wednesday A PARTY of revenue officers who at
of the leading coal mine of the Roan at their home in this city, Wednesday Gupton, Gabrielli Howell, Nellie 2

Hall Lizzle Ha That no genuine objection can be made to the Blair educational bill is tables turned on them. The tombed in the seething furnace. The in their bereavement.

A PARTY of revenue officers who attempting to capture a gang of moon-wild fire that a fire damp explosion had of her death was diphtheria. The fond bettien the following the parents are much sympathized with model in the seething furnace. The in their bereavement.

A PARTY of revenue officers who attempting to capture a gang of moon-wild fire that a fire damp explosion had occurred and ten miners were entirely and the tables turned on them. The tombed in the seething furnace. The in their bereavement.

We invite attention to the handsome

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THE Central Hotel lots, on Second Mr. J. S. Neblett, of the Clarksville street opposite the Court House, are Chronicle, has sold his interest in that to be sold again on the 10th of Octoington in the business management of another column. There is no more the Chronicle, Mr. R. H. Yancey re- desirable real estate about Clarksville them will make a good investment at

Wedding Invitations.

The lithograph work has a softness

styles, and the work we turn out is

not surpossed in quality, and our

prices are most reasonable.

MR. ED. TURNLEY is remodeling and repairing his room adjoining the Franklin House, and will fit it up for Mr. J. Sterling Neblett has sold his a store room. Mr. and Mrs. Harris,

> MANY people who attended the stock show that made the sale.

MR. G. B. HIETT of New Providence ville Chronicle to Mr. W. P. Titus, who wishes to inform the farmers on the has sold an interest to Mr. W. W. Cov- river, that he will be on hand with the ington. The firm will hereafter be latest unproved steam corn sheller Titus & Covington. * * We are now in use, as soon as corn is in He has always been as clever a proper condition to shell. Parties neighbor in the business as one could having corn to shell should communi-

Dr. E. A. Wilson died at his home deared him to the newspaper fraternity throughout the State. We part near Howell, Ky., Monday 21st prox., rom him with sincere regret, as from from flux. He was a practicing physician of high standing and one of the whatever calling he may choose. To most prominent men in the community in which he lived. He was a member Mr. J. Sterling Neblett has recently of the Baptist church. His wife and

SIMON KATZ continues to receive ment will be read with regret by many new fall and winter goods and ens By his unvarying kindness of man- everything that can be called for in

THERE was a bloodless revolution in debted for building up one of the best Roumelia Friday of last week. The local papers in the State. They are both practical printers and know how inhabitants of Philliapolis, the capital Chronicle is now one of the oldest pa- their King. They then swore allegiper in the State, and save a few idio- ance to Prince Alexandria of Bulga: a and the two kingdoms will propably

Gen. Durben Ward made a speech ae of the Clarksville Chronicle that at Lebanon, Ohio, recently in which he Mr. J. Sterling Neblett, for many years referred to Lot Wright's conduct at Mr. J. Sterling Neblett, for many years the Cincinnati election last year. That senior partner in Neblett & Grant and the Cincinnati election last year. later in Neblett & Titus, has retired from the Chronicle and sold his inter-

Lyon's Tasteless Chill Tonic is as Children eat it and never know it is

THE Gallatin Examiner of last week

A large lot of first-rate Jeans Pants, and many other new goods just received at PITMAN & LEWIS'. Sept. 25, 1885.

WE take the following from the Louisville Times. The parties are well known in Clarksville: At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Hon. Robt weathly young widow of the late Charles Haddox, formerly a prosperous merchant at Allensville, Ky., were quietly married in the parlor at the Gait House. Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor of the First Christian church, pronounced the ceremony.

Mr. Bryce Stewart is erecting a handsome two story frame residence on the corner of Seventh and College streets, having torn away the old and unsightly dwelling that hitherto stood there. Messrs, G. B. Wilson & Co. are the architects and builders.

Geo. H. Pike, late of the Todd County Progress, has purchased a onehalf interest in the Cadiz Telephone The other half of the Telephone continues in the ownership of Postmaster

Mr. Josh. Rice laid on our table this day, in Hopkinsville, and is now being morning two perfectly sound sweet tried. The Commonwealth is repre- potatoes of the crop of '84 that have been kept in the cave.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., Davis Wilkins, Shaw Gamble, J. E. 1885. If not called for within thirty

Bell, Sarah Buckner, Mrs L Boyd, Mattle Carey, Wm Dismukes, Dr Elle, Jas Fisher, F C Fleming, Sallie Hinch, Sarah Hopson, 'Liza Ischler, Wm King, Mary

Rioss, J. H.
Smith, Henry
Slara, M.
Thomas, R. T.
Whitfield, Laura
White, G.T.
Williams, 2nd
Wene, S.A. When calling for any of the above please say "advertised." W. F. GREEN, P. M.

"What would you do if you were me watch chain under my coat, and stay at home at night and pray for brains." COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

HECKER'S. GILLET'S ANDREWS&CO."Regal"*25

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

BULK (Powder sold loose) ...

RUMFORD'S, when not fresh

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome incrediant. As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder. open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances.

E. G. Love, Ph.D." "It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "H. A. Morr, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alam, terre alba, or any other injurious sub-stance. HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology." "I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which composed are pure and wholesome. S. Dana Hates, State Assayer, Mass."

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Paira throughout the country.

No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and universal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world. NOTE-The above Diagram illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by

Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any -minded person of these facts.

* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

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(A. J. C. C. C.) Jersey Bulls, Registered Berkshire Hogs, Oxfordshiredown Sheep, JACK STOCK,

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UNUSUAL EXCELLENCE. 2 Registered Shortborn Bulls,
7 Registered Shortborn Cows,
6 Unregistered Shortborn Cows, pure blood
4 Imp. Registered Oxforddown Exes,
1 Imp. Registered Oxforddown Exes,
2 Grade Oxforddown Exes,
2 Grade Oxforddown Buck Lambs,
1 Two-year old Registered Berkshire Boar,
1 One-year old Registered Berkshire Boar,
1 One-year old Registered Berkshire Boar,
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3 Registered Berkshire Sows, Monday evening, Bates & Barron's com Life among the Moonshiners of North Carolina. 'RISTOCRATS, FIRST FAMILIES, MOONSHINERS and MOONSHINERS and REVENUES.

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